

SENIORS FILE THESES
SUBJECTS TODAY
IN DEAN'S OFFICE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GET ROOTERS' CAPS FROM
MEMBERS
OF RALLY COMMITTEE

Vol. XXVII

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

Issued Weekly

No. 5

FIRST DONATION FOR NEW LIBRARY GIVEN BY ADMIRER

Ross A. Curran, financier of
San Francisco, Gives
Initial Gift

That the new library building will soon be a reality was further realized last week when Brother Lewis was the recipient of a generous donation to be used toward the construction of this edifice. The donor, Ross Ambler Curran of the Curran firm of Curran and Dwyer, San Francisco.

As a visitor to the College two weeks ago, in company with Frank Dwyer, Mr. Curran was so impressed with the new plant that he forwarded the initial donation for the library. Mr. Dwyer will be remembered as the donor of the fifteen thousand dollar scholarship last year.

Plans Nearing Completion

According to Brother Clement, the Librarian, plans have already been formulated and the site selected for the proposed building, which is to adjoin the Arts and Letters Building. No official statements have yet been made concerning how soon building operations will start, but it is hoped in the near future for an adequate library is needed. The building now being used is to be converted into a cafeteria for the non-resident students.

To Embrace Features

When completed, according to the plans of the architect, John J. Donovan, the Saint Mary's library will embrace the best features of library construction. Several college libraries, including that at the University of California, and the new library at the University of Washington, were studied by the builders in the planning of the building. Salient features will include private reading rooms, lecture rooms with equipment for illustrated lectures, and private offices for the Librarian and his assistants. With the completion of the library and the auditorium, the long cherished dream of both architect and builder will be fulfilled.

Sculpture Exhibit Discussed in Talk

Before a small but interested assemblage, the Saint Mary's Art Society held a sculpture exhibition in the Art rooms of the Science Building.

As a guest of honor at the exhibit, Brother Cornelius, head of the Art department, secured the presence of Mr. Douglas Tilden, one of the foremost sculptors of the west. Mr. Tilden, although handicapped by being deaf, has done much work around Saint Mary's, and at present is engaged with Brother Cornelius in creating a plaque which is to be erected in the Brothers' Community. The work is being carefully observed by various members of the Art classes who are interested in sculpture and it is planned to organize a sculpturing class in the near future.

The exhibit was in commemoration of the national exhibition now being held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, and replicas of all the famous works on exhibition at that place were presented to the audience. The various figures and designs were very ably explained by Brother Cornelius, who told of the creators, and also stressed their good and bad points. His discussions were intensely interesting and enabled the audience to fully appreciate the works on display.

Orchestra Formed by Resident Freshmen

Father John Meehan, director of musical activities, announces formation of a class dance orchestra by residents of Freshman Hall. The organization will be available for assemblies, class and student body activities, celebrations, etc.

Woman Donates Fund For Band Uniforms

A substantial contribution to the fund for purchasing band uniforms has been made by Mrs. Arthur Whelan, according to an announcement from the President's office.

Mrs. Whelan has long been an ardent follower of Saint Mary's sports. Her one wish through the years has been to see a Saint Mary's band at football games which would stand comparison with the organizations of our larger rivals. Upon learning through The Collegian that a band is in process of organization this semester she immediately made a trip to the College and gave her donation to Brother Lewis.

Brother Lewis wishes to express his thanks and the thanks of the College to Mrs. Whelan for her generosity. With such an impetus as this our musical organization is bound to progress.

Architects Explain St. Mary's Features

Through the efforts of John J. Donovan, architect of the new College, virtually the whole of the September issue of the monthly "Architect and Engineer" is devoted to pictures and articles of Saint Mary's.

Forty pages of this national publication feature Saint Mary's exclusively. Outstanding are twenty-six beautiful photographs showing the College from all angles and in all details. Sixteen of these plates are full page sepia prints, while ten are half page natural color cuts.

Explaining the pictures are two major articles by Mr. Donovan and Jas. S. Dean, A. I. A. A. Donovan is a nationally prominent architect, famed for his work in connection with Saint Mary's College, Santa Clara College, and the Notre Dame Convent at Belmont. With the style of an author as well as an architect, he describes Saint Mary's in every detail. His description will be especially appreciated by the technical man.

Mr. Dean's article will appeal more to the layman. It is an aesthetic appreciation of the architectural and structural beauties of the campus and buildings. Mr. Dean compares the College to the old picturesque missions of California. He says in part: "Another mission has been given to California—a mission modern enough to meet the demands of a modern civilization."

As a souvenir of Saint Mary's, this magazine should prove invaluable. Copies of it may be obtained at most newsstands or by writing to "The Architect and Engineer," 1622 Russ Building, San Francisco.

Leader Gives Rules for Rooting Section

Joe Walsh, head varsity yell leader, in order to firmly establish an organized rooting section and set forth a truly representative Saint Mary's spirit, which will enable our fighting Gaels to excel themselves on the gridiron, has declared that the following rules must be observed by all Saint Mary's men:

1. Prompt and full attendance at all rallies and games.
2. All students must be equipped with rooters' caps, which may be purchased at co-op and bookstore.
3. Everyone should become acquainted with all school yells and songs which will be distributed at the next rally.
4. Strict observance and obedience to the yell leaders is necessary to insure proper coordination.
5. Show real Saint Mary's spirit by acting in a gentlemanly manner at all times.

It is therefore necessary and imperative that all true spirited Saint Mary's men adhere to the above rules in order to have a classy rooting section which will compare favorably to any on the coast and be a strong incentive for our Gael varsity.

DEAN TO LECTURE S. F. WOMENS CLUB

Brother Z. Leo, head of the English department here, is to give a course of weekly lectures under the auspices of the Catholic Professional Women's Club. The lectures are to be delivered every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Young Men's Institute Hall, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco.

In general, the lectures are to treat of twentieth century literature. Particular subjects and their dates are as follows: October 3, "Shaw, Wells, and Belloc;" October 10, "Some Modern Literary Critics;" October 17, "Catholic Writers of Today;" October 24, "The New Humanism."

All lectures are open to the general public.

School Infirmary Has Two Inmates

Final details for the completion of the infirmary are to be made within the next two weeks and at that time it will be open for inspection. At the present time a temporary infirmary has been established in the Brothers' Building. Those confined therein are Jack Philips, a Junior, and Robert Stetson, a Freshman and football candidate.

Accommodations

All the comforts of a modern hospital await the occupants of the new infirmary. Well lighted surgery, X-ray, dispensary and sterilizing rooms with two large sleeping wards will provide all the conveniences necessary for a modern infirmary. Further details include two large sun porches, a scientifically constructed kitchen, and a small, comfortable room overlooking the Students' Chapel which will enable the patients to hear Mass.

Trained Nurse's Opinion

Mrs. Bond, the trained nurse on duty, declares that it is an excellent and well planned college infirmary containing all the modern improvements. She likewise expressed her satisfaction with her position due, she says, to the hearty cooperation of the Brothers and the students.

Only minor operations and diseases will be taken care of such as the setting of broken bones, colds, indigestion and the like. As yet there have been only one or two serious illnesses among the students, both cases being appendicitis, and these were taken care of by hospitals in Oakland and San Francisco.

Brother Gregory Off For Eastern Meeting

Brother U. Gregory, Pacific Coast Visitor of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, left last Sunday by train for Chicago, where he is to confer with Brother Philip, assistant superior general of the Christian Brothers of the world.

Although the chief object of Brother Gregory's visit is a business one which pertains especially to the welfare of Saint Mary's College, he will combine work with pleasure by visiting several houses of the Brothers throughout cities of the Middle West. He will be away for about two weeks.

Hydrogen Atom Holds Up; "No Fear of New Texts" says Tomer

Consternation in the minds of many science students was the natural result of reading the garbled story of the so-called splitting of the hydrogen atom by Professor Bonhoeffer.

An interview with the head of the chemistry department, Professor Tomer, however, dispelled any fear on the part of the students of learning chemistry over again. "There is no need to worry," stated Professor Tomer. "Some newspaper reporter erroneously interpreted the results of the experiment in order to get sensational news."

"The experiment was of unusual in-

ALUMNUS WRITES ROMANTIC DRAMA

During the week beginning October 1, the St. Ignatius College Players will produce "Quien Sabe," a play from the pen of Dr. Charles McGettigan, a graduate of Saint Mary's with the class of 1893. Dr. McGettigan is one of the most loyal and active members of the alumni; also, this is not the first of his plays to be produced.

"Quien Sabe" is a romantic comedy of early California with a Spanish background. The theme of the play is woven around the activities of Joaquin Murieta, that gaudy and bloody bandit who terrorized the country around Salinas in the fifties of the last century. The chief role in the play, however, is a young Spanish-Irish lad, thoroughly lovable, though a liar and a braggart. His father is a judge and the son comes before him for trial for the murder of a peaceful citizen, the murder having been committed on a dare. The court setting is not unlike that in the Roman legend of Junius Brutus and his son Titus, whom he condemned to death.

The play is being directed by James J. Gill, director of the St. Ignatius College Players. He is rehearsing a double cast for the play. Several theatrical producers will see the play, with a view to its professional presentation later.

Members of the Alumni Association are planning to attend the production of "Quien Sabe" and at the last luncheon of the organization, Brother Lewis told the members of the production of Dr. McGettigan's play and urged them to support it and at the same time see a play that tells a romantic story that should be relished by every Californian.

Dean's Council Holds First Formal Dinner

At an informal dinner given Wednesday night in one of the College's private dining halls Brother Leo, Dean of Saint Mary's, was host to the members of his advisory council.

For the nonce academic business was dispensed with and joviality replaced the serious demeanor of regular meetings. Brother Leo entertained his distinguished visitors with his brilliant collection of anecdotes, while Harry Lee furnished just as welcome entertainment in the form of his most masterly dishes.

Members of the council present were Dr. James E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences; Brother V. Ralph, Recorder; Louis F. LeFevre, head of the department of history, and William J. Marciniak, instructor in accounting and economics.

Students Must Wear Rooter Hats at Games

Since stunts are being planned for all the games this season, it is absolutely necessary that all students in the rooting section have and wear rally hats. No one will be allowed in that section without one.

OFFICIAL NOTICE DEAN'S OFFICE

Today is the last day to file, in the office of the Dean, note of approval by faculty adviser of subject chosen for thesis for the bachelor's degree.

Secretaries of all campus organizations are requested to file a membership list of their society in the Recorder's Office as soon as possible.

PRIEST ALUMNUS TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE

Father Oliver Welsh, a graduate of the class of 1899 and noted Paulist missionary, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood at a solemn high Mass in Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco on Sunday, September 29. The church in which the jubilarian will celebrate Mass was built over a half century ago by his father, Thomas J. Walsh.

As an undergraduate at Saint Mary's, Father Walsh, known to his fellow students as "Ollie," was an outstanding student and an athlete of note. He was a member of the football, baseball and track teams of the College. He gained most fame on the track, being able to negotiate the 100 yards in ten flat, a feat rather rare in his day.

Since his ordination, Father Walsh has been engaged mostly as a missionary and preacher and he is known to thousands of church goers, not only in San Francisco, but in many other cities as well. He is now stationed at Old Saint Mary's in San Francisco, having recently come from Los Angeles.

Father Stark was the retreat master for the first retreat for the members of the Alumni Association held at the College in August. At the jubilee Mass, the Reverend Henry Stark, a classmate of Father Walsh's at Saint Mary's, will be sub-deacon.

Marin Exchange Club Fetes St. Mary's Men

Last Wednesday night at the Exchange Club of San Rafael many prominent men associated with the College gathered to celebrate a Saint Mary's night. Among the speakers of the evening were Coach "Slip" Madigan, Brother Ralph, Len Thomas, president of the student body and a member of the club, and Captain Armand Seghetti.

Charles N. Brusatori, a well known booster of the University of California, sponsored the program. Brusatori's admiration of the people of marvelous Marin county, for Coach Madigan and for Saint Mary's, prompted him to arrange the most enjoyable evening.

The Hon. William Nock, mayor of San Rafael and a member of the class of '16, was present, as were Judge Edward I. Butler, Carlos R. Freitas, a San Francisco attorney, Dick Dunne and Pete Hayden, brother of Supervisor Hayden of San Francisco.

All football captains and coaches of the surrounding high schools and junior colleges were present as guests of the club.

Soph Will Head New Parish Club's Social

With the names of many Saint Mary's students on its roster, the new Saint Francis Club of Saint Francis de Sales Parish, Oakland, is to spring into existence tonight with a monster dance. The affair is open to the public and will be held in the Saint Francis de Sales Auditorium at Grove and Twenty-first Streets.

William Mulgrew '32 heads the committee in charge of the event. Other Saint Mary's men who are working hard for the success of the evening are William Strei '32 and Vincent Welsh '33. They particularly invite their Saint Mary's brethren to be present.

DEAN PROPOSES A NEW LITERARY PERIODICAL HERE

Scheme is Explained for Quarterly to Emphasize Cultural Work of College

In an interview with Brother Leo concerning the probability of a literary quarterly, Brother Leo states that members of the Faculty have been seriously contemplating the founding of a scholarly publication, possibly a quarterly. It would represent the best scholarly work done by both the Faculty and the Students with every curriculum of the college represented.

Record of Scholarly Work

Such a publication would preserve in a permanent manner and readily accessible form a record of the scholarly work being done at Saint Mary's. A present example of the need for such a publication is afforded by the commemoration of Pope Leo's Encyclical on Scholastic Philosophy. The papers read at this meeting were excellent but wouldn't they be of more value if you were enabled to read them at your leisure. Again, every year there are several good thesis as prepared by the candidates for degrees that contribute several definite and original ideas to human thought. At present these thesis are filed away in the library being in an inconvenient and inauspicious form therefore they are not looked at as often as they ought to be.

Value

Benefit can readily be derived from such and intellectual publication. Articles appearing in it would constitute valuable material for future generations of students. It would be an incentive and inspiration to both those who study and those who teach. Each issue of such a magazine would be a real and graphic contribution to the essential history of the College.

Brother Leo's Opinion

Brother Leo believes that its most practical value would be: 1. It would stress the importance and primacy of culture and scholarship. It would bring home to students, faculty members and alumni the truth which most of us are prone to overlook, that Saint Mary's College exists not to furnish an agreeable social environment for idle young men, nor to supply the general public with gladiatorial shows, but to enkindle and foster intellectual enthusiasms.

Difficulties

There are many practical difficulties to this, of course. There would not be a large circulation because there are not many individuals, even in College who think enough about the education of their minds to contribute a few dollars to such a scholarly enterprise. Then too, there are those simple souls who measure everything with the dollar sign and consequently would oppose such a magazine as it would not make money because of its small circulation. There are other obstacles, too, but all are possible to overcome if the students and alumni will back the faculty with the cooperation so as to make the literary quarterly a reality.

Distinguished Heads Are Campus Visitors

Professor Dr. Thee Suranyi-Unger, instructor of economics in Francis Joseph University, Szeged (Hungary) was a visitor at the College Saturday, the 14th, and was taken on a tour of inspection by Brother Ralph. He expressed much interest in the various new fixtures of the school and was greatly impressed by the general arrangement of things.

Professor Suranyi-Unger is now doing research work at University of California and will later continue to Japan where he intends to spend the remaining part of his year's leave of absence studying.

ALUMNI NOTES

JUDGE JAMES BARTLETT '84,
LIFE MEMBER OF ALUMNI,
VISITOR AT SAINT MARY'S

Brother Agnon, dean of the Alumni, was host a few days ago to the Honorable James Bartlett '84, superior judge of Trinity County, on his first visit to the new college. The alumni dean accompanied the judge on a tour of the campus and needless to say the visitor marveled at beauty and size of the new college, especially as compared with the Old Saint Mary's out on the Mission Road in San Francisco, the institution from which Judge Bartlett graduated.

The judge has spent a good part of the last year on the superior bench of Los Angeles County where he handled just a few more cases than he ordinarily handles in Trinity County.

Judge Bartlett can rightly be classified as one of the "old guard" both in years and in enthusiasm. The fact that he graduated in 1884 is an indication of the fact that he has the necessary years and that he recently became a life member of the Alumni Association at a cost of \$100 is an indication that he has the necessary enthusiasm.

William Rodden '16

William Rodden '16, former San Francisco resident, is now located in Long Beach where he is working as an engineer with the Hally Sugar Company. Bill has always been an active member of the Alumni Association and his presence in Los Angeles County will mean that Joe O'Connor, president of the Los Angeles Unit of the Alumni and a classmate of Rodden's, will have another capable lieutenant.

William Nock '16

At the recent benefit show given in San Rafael by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayor William Nock '16 of that city was honorary chairman of the committee which handled the event. Mayor Nock is president of the Northbay Unit of the Alumni which is made up of the alumni and former students residing in the counties of Marin, Mendocino and Sonoma.

Carlos Freitas '25

At the thirty-seventh annual convention of supreme lodge of the I. D. E. S. of the State of California, held at Richmond, Attorney Carlos Freitas '25 of San Rafael was elected to the office of Trustee of the organization. As an undergraduate, Freitas was a member of the football team and as a Freshman he won the Archbishop's medal for religion. He is an active member of the Northbay Unit of the Alumni. At the organization meeting of Honolulu Alumni Unit last year he represented the General Alumni Association.

Reverend Richard Curtis '13

At the opening exercises of the College of the Holy Names in Oakland which were held last week, the Reverend Richard Curtis '13 was the celebrant of the Mass as well as the speaker at the impressive ceremonies. Addressing the students, Father Curtis said in part: "Cultural development to be complete must be provided with the means of spiritual achievement." The fullness of education embraces all phases of life both secular and religious. The light of the truth of God illumines all knowledge and this is the light which his invoked in this opening ceremony of the scholastic year."

Joseph Moriarty '28

Joseph J. Moriarty '28 was the principal speaker at a meeting of St. Francis de Sales' Boys' Club of Oakland, held on Wednesday evening, September 11, at the clubrooms of the organization at Hobart and Grove Streets. The title of Moriarty's talk was, "The Aspirations of Catholic Youth." In his talk Moriarty urged the boys to live up to the teachings of the Church and to strive to gain even a more thorough knowledge of the history of the Catholic Church. The St. Francis de Sales Club was organized about a year ago to afford spiritual and social advantages to the young men and boys of St. Francis de Sales parish, of which Monsignor Joseph Gleason, a special lecturer at the College last semester, is pastor, and Reverend Richard Curtis '13 is assistant pastor.

PALACE NOW UNIVERSITY



A prince's palace now serves as the main building of the Catholic University of Peking. Previous to 1924 it belonged to the Chinese Prince Ts'ai Tao. The University is in charge of Benedictines.

Sophomore Swimmer Slips into
Tank --- is Rescued by Bystanders

A recent unheralded feature of the Saint Mary's music program that has been recently inaugurated, was a virtuoso exhibition of a classic spring dance by an unwitting member of the sophomore class last week in the pool.

The terpsichorean swimmer was enjoying a refreshing plunge during a torrid noon period when the performance took place. Emerging from the cool depths of the ole swimmin' hole, the Bluesweaterman stepped onto the cement walk and began to perambulate in the direction of the springboards.

Without the least bit of warning, he leaped into the air with a gay shout of glee, frolicking and gamboling with less dignity than becomes a second year man, and then subsided

heavily on the pavement singing the swan song in G minor.

Spectators rushed to the scene of the unprecedented episode only to find the erstwhile dancer nursing some bleeding cuts on his pedal digits. They assured him, in answer to his nonplussed queries, that he was still at Saint Mary's, but he seemed a bit confused as to just what had happened.

Finally the case was handed over to our board of student detectives for scientific investigation, which disclosed the reason for the momentary attempts at rivaling Pavlova. The incautious Soph had stepped on a high voltage electric wire—the consequent shock induced him to trip the light fantastic without further ado.

Former Student is
Composer of Song

Football may be in the air, but by no means has it a monopoly on the Saint Mary's ozone; music has come to the College, and from the looks of things (including this paper) it has come to stay. The latest development in the field of the brass and cymbals is a brand new school song, "The Galloping Gaels." Jerome "Romie" Rosefield, a former Saint Mary's student, is the genius responsible for the new masterpiece, and after hearing a preliminary rendition of the hymn all we can say is that he sure "knows his stuff."

Rosefield is one of the many students, alumni, and even rank outsiders who are being bitten by the Saint Mary's music bug this year. As director of the House of Crane orchestra he has garnered a good deal of technical and practical knowledge of the gentle art and has utilized it in giving this real contribution to his alma mater.

Father Meehan, musical director of the College, has the song at present and is preparing the score for publication.

Thomas Trodden '04

At the reception given recently to James A. Gorman, Supreme Special Agent of the Knights of Columbus, by San Francisco Council, the program was under the direction of Thomas J. Trodden '04, lecturer of the Council. Tommy this year celebrated the silver jubilee of his graduation from the Old Brick Pile.

LOS QUIJOTANOS
FORECAST EVENTS

Los Quijotanos, Spanish honor society of Saint Mary's College, at their last meeting in the present clubrooms in West Hall, endorsed wholeheartedly Father Meehan's plans for an organized Glee Club, appointed a committee to secure new clubrooms, made tentative arrangements for the equipping of these quarters and began preparations for the acquisition of representative Spanish periodicals, thus adopting a program of extensive activity for the ensuing semester.

Professor Feeney, moderator of the club, announces that only those students who have received an honor grade in Spanish will be eligible for admission into the Spanish honor society.

Debaters Considering
Challenge from Hawaii

According to Harold J. Dobbins, dictator of the A. P. G. U., Saint Mary's College has received from the University of Hawaii a challenge to a debate to be held next December.

The Island debating team is to make an extensive tour of Pacific Coast colleges and universities, probably during Christmas vacation. It will meet various foremost representatives of the forensic art, including the teams of the University of California, Nevada University, and several other colleges.

The A. P. G. U. is to decide within a few days whether the challenge is to be accepted. Of late there has been a dearth of varsity debating talent at Saint Mary's, although the lower division men are producing some excellent speakers. If a college team can be formed, financial negotiations will be entered into immediately with the University of Hawaii.

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SCULPTOR WORKS
WITH ART ADEPTS

For the past several weeks Douglas Tilden, one of the foremost California sculptors, has been visiting lecturer at Saint Mary's College. His status here is perhaps not so much of a lecturer as an inspirer and demonstrator: Mr. Tilden being deaf and dumb is obliged to resort to writing and motion to illustrate his meaning. His immediate mission is the sculpturing of a plaque, later to be installed in the Brothers' Community room, although this latter has been utilized to furnish instruction to the Art classes. It is the intention of the faculty of the College eventually to form classes in modeling and sculpturing.

Mr. Tilden's work has long been familiar to residents of the East Bay. Perhaps the best known include the "Bear Hunt" at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, Berkeley; "Junipero Serra," Golden Gate Park; the Donohue monument and the Spanish Memorial Building, San Francisco; the "Football Players," Berkeley, and the monument to Senator Stephen White in Los Angeles.

Speaking of the place art should hold in collegiate circles, Mr. Tilden wrote: "All students should rub their shoulders against the art department and absorb its teachings. In this way Saint Mary's can take steps to become the 'intellectual capital of the West.'"

"Let us put in a plea for art as one of the extra-curricular activities for all students.

"A farmer buys chromos to brighten up his home. That is good. His son buys etchings. That is better.

"His grandson understands and perhaps buys masterpieces. That is best.

"To inculcate such a culture is the mission of a college. It does not necessarily develop artists. It teaches that art is a looking glass of life in all its recurring cycles with their schools, styles and influences; and moreover, it teaches that beauty is an attribute of the Holy Ghost as you can ascertain for yourself when you regard the statuary in the Chapel."

Alumnus Speaks Before
St. Francis Boys' Club

For the principal speaker of the evening, September 17, the Boys' Club of Saint Francis de Sales Parish secured the services of one of last year's graduates, Joe Moriarty, who said he would make an effort to comply with their request. Joe gave a talk that more than lived up to the expectations of those who had secured his services.

We who knew Joe at school were not surprised at all at his success. We complimented Joe on his successful step into the field of oratory and know that if he will continue his success will be unlimited.

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THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

COLLEGE BAND TO
PERFORM OVER KLX

Saint Mary's is to appear over Radio KLX, broadcasting station of the Oakland Tribune on Wednesday evening, October 2, 1929. At this time a program of talks, music and entertainment will be broadcast to set its first big game off with a bang.

Mr. Otto Eckenberger, sports announcer for the Tribune, visited the campus Monday of this week and completed the plans. The program will consist of the above features. The newly formed band of Saint Mary's will play for the first time, tunes that you like to hear around football season. Coach Madigan and the entire athletic staff will be present. Captain Seghetti will give a talk and various other members of the team will air their views, telling their friends in what they will do and how. Our py yell leader will conclude the cast with a few yells for Saint Mary's team in order to put in the proper attitude for the California game to be played the following Saturday.

Sanctuary Men Hold
Election of Officers

In its first meeting of the year, held Tuesday night in Center Hall lounge, the Sanctuary Society elected the following officers: Jack Dewan '30, president; Edward McMahon '30, vice-president; Raymond Souza '32, secretary-treasurer. Father Bowling, student chaplain, is moderator of the society.

A membership limit of sixteen members was written into the constitution. With ten members now enrolled, this allows for the election of six new men. Those desiring of joining should give their names to any of the above officers.

Present members of the club are Jack Dewan, Edward McMahon, Raymond Souza, Art Fratis, Tom JPay, Almer Almada, Leonard Thomas, William Murphy, Bill Hobin, and Jack Hamilton.

Former Gael Captain
to Return to College

Norman "Sig" Lien, former Gael basketball captain and end on the football varsity, is to return to Saint Mary's in August, 1930, to complete his studies for the Bachelor's degree.

This was told in a letter from "the blonde giant" to Brother Ralph, Recorder. In his letter Lien also registered his new son, Norman "Buster" Lien Junior, for the class of 1950. The new arrival, according to his fond parent, is another "Sig" in huskiness, and even shows premature signs of athletic prowess.

Lien, a Commerce and Economics man, will be a Senior on his return.

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VARSITY DEVELOPS OFFENSIVE PLAYS

SOPHS WIN FIRST INTER CLASS GAME

Muller and Gnos Score on Line Bucks; Soph Team Good

Tradition received a death dealing blow last Wednesday when the Sophomores defeated the Seniors in the first of the intra-mural football games. This is the first time in the history of the institution that a lower class victory has been recognized. The final score of the evenly matched contest was 12 to 0.

Early in the first quarter, Muller, the doughty little quarterback for the Sophs, recovered a punt on the Seniors' five-yard line. On the next play, Muller squirmed through for a touchdown. The try for point proved to be a washout, so the score then stood 6 to 0 in favor of the Sophs.

Seniors Strong

The Seniors kept the Sophs plenty worried all during the first half, as they kept the ball in Soph territory most of the time, but seemed to lack the necessary punch to put it over. One of the features of the game was the ball running of Clays and Harrington of the Sophs, and the 50-yard pass completed by the Senior men, Porcella and Cruse.

Gnos Scores for Sophs

The second Sophomore score came late in the third quarter, when Gnos got off on a beautiful 35-yard gambol. The Seniors had a couple of flacks on their squad, in the shape of "Fran" Halligan, "Duke" DeRuchie and "Bad News" Kelly. A man by the name of Gardiner who stoos on the sidelines was heard to say that the Seniors would have won, if they had kept these flacks off the squad. Who knows?

These men started:

Seniors	Sophomores
Cruse.....RE	Blackmer
Howatt.....RT	O'Donnell
Dooley.....RG	J. Morse
Mello.....C	Maher
Barberi.....LG	Tehany
O'Brien.....LT	Healy
Costa.....LE	Strei
Gilfeather.....Q	Muller
Whelton.....HB	Gnos
Porcella.....FB	McAleese
Fratiss.....HB	Mulgrew



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BASEBALL STAR PLAYS WITH SEALS

O'Keefe Will Report for the San Francisco Winter League

Another Saint Mary's man will "cash in" on baseball experience this season. Announcement has come that Jack O'Keefe will report to the San Francisco Seals for the winter league, which opens October 15. Coming from the school that has produced such men in baseball as Harry Hooper, Harry Krause, Walter Mails, Louis Guisto, Joe Oeschger, Larry Bettencourt, Len Dondoro, Bookie Harrington, Alce Ferguson, Eddie Burns and numerous others.

During the summer O'Keefe pitched for Stockton, where Scout Doc Silvey espied him. Silvey signed him for the Seals. His former college days on the diamond have given him an opportunity that is worth while.

O'Keefe has put on more weight lately and now weighs close to 200 pounds. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and is fast. Much of O'Keefe's baseball experience, like Larry Bettencourt's, was gained at the Old Brick Pile in Oakland.

He played the same time Larry and Dondoro were performing for Saint Mary's. O'Keefe was an all-around baseball man in college, playing in the outfield and pitching being his favorite positions.

It is with pleasure that the College has received notice that Jack O'Keefe is to be given a chance on a ball club so near to his alma mater. Many wishes of success are extended to him.

TWELVE LETTER MEN PLAYING

Twelve letter men will make their appearance on the football team this year. Four of the men will see their last year of football at Saint Mary's. The four men, Captain Armand "Tiger" Seghetti, George "Hounding" Ackerman, Houston "Hoot" Herrin, and Carol "Cal" Pitchford, will be missing next year when the season opens, but these four men will leave their names engraved on the minds of all football fans this year and for years to come.

Captain Seghetti will hold the position of center and with utmost confidence in his men, will lead them to all victories. George "Hounding" Ackerman as tackle will close the gate on his side of the line and will not open it until this year's season is over. Houston "Hoot" Herrin as a guard will be a stone wall of defense and a bomb shell on offense. Carol "Cal" Pitchford as a tricky fullback will be a hot iron in the hands of opponents. This year will close with a brilliant record for these men.

Francis "Fat" McNally, a guard, holds a combination that can not be opened by anyone but himself. Vincent "Dick" Boyle, a crashing halfback, will make the turf smoke under his feet. Wilfred "Woody" Peebles, center, has a pass that is flawless, and trying to get through him will be like getting through a woman's reason. Fred "Stud" Stennet, a flashing halfback, will cause the opposing teams plenty of worry. Adam "Ad" Weisgerber, guard, is like an old oak tree on defense and as penetrating as a cold wind on offense. Harry "Gal-lop-ing" Ebbing, end, can get under punts and snag passes like nobody's business. While his end is more open than any other part of the line, no one can seem to get by it. William "Butch" Simas, quarter, can carry a ball so far that it takes air mail to return it. Last but by no means least, Robert "Bob" Patterson, halfback, a fast man who will be as hard to stop as a bullet.

ATHLETIC NOTICE

All students are requested to wear rooters' hats at the first game of the season, with the WEST COAST ARMY on Sunday, September 28th, at KEZAR STADIUM

ARMY GAME OPENS SEASON FOR GAELS

Next Sunday Will Find the Gaels Playing the Jarheads at Kezar Stadium

Captain Meredith and Lieutenant A. W. "Gus" Farwick are here to carry on. Farwick, a former West Point gridiron hero, played center on Eastwood's team last year. Now he's coach of the team Saint Mary's meets next week. In fact, he has been coach since August 5, when a record turnout of 102 men reported for the first practice.

Before college teams have even started training, the Army boys are already in the thick of it and they should form a pretty smooth workout against Stanford Saturday, the first football game on the Pacific Coast for a college team. This early start is a tremendous advantage and it is conceivable that even Stanford and Saint Mary's will have much trouble with the Army mule in this early season.

It must be remembered that the Gaels had a tough time of beating the Jarheads last year and it was not until the closing part of the game that two touchdowns were put over on the boys. Speicher—yes Marvin Speicher—was the big gun that fired off for numerous gains against the Saints. He has not returned to the Army fold, so that is one little relief.

Replace Speicher

Farwick admits that Speicher would be welcome this season, but he is also certain that Uncle Sam's Army will get along without the plunging, passing, punting "Spiker" Speicher. If nothing else, the loss of Speicher has revealed Nodgie Ganuzzi as a powerful ball packer. While Speicher was in harness Ganuzzi contented himself with running interference and playing a defensive role in the backfield. But this year the 200-pound fullback has found himself, and Farwick predicts that Ganuzzi will be one of the most feared ball packers on the Coast.

King, quarterback, and Hahlstead and Karr, halfbacks, are all tried and tested veterans, while newcomers like Goldberg, Wyatt and Williams improve the backfield for the Mules. What this backfield combination can do will show itself to the Stanford Red and White Shirts (Saint Mary's rooters on the sidelines watching carefully) tomorrow at the Stanford Bowl.

Veteran Linesmen

Veterans are available for tackles and center. Miller and Walsh are seasoned tackles, and Lane Hayes, Helm and West are promising newcomers. Farwick is confident that either Eastland, Newman or Eddie can fill the center position, which he, himself, took care of last fall.

There are plenty of ends trying for positions so "The Great" Chase will not be missed, either. Captain Barnes, formerly a guard, will be made over into an end, and Keegan, Hankerson, Haworth, Pitts, McNarish and Finn are some of the huskies competing to play tomorrow's game at end for the Army squad.

Army feels that this is to be its biggest year. And Army intends to win its laurels honestly. On successive weeks the Army plays Stanford, Saint Mary's, Saint Ignatius, Gonzaga, San Diego Marines, Los Angeles Firemen, Santa Clara, Navy and the Olympic Club.

BETTENCOURT IN TOSSING VICTORY

In an exhibition throw, Larry Bettencourt, utility man of the Wichita Falls spudders, hurled a baseball over the centerfield fence from home plate. The distance was 394 feet. Bettencourt came to the Spudders from the American Association this year. Before that he played with St. Louis Browns.

NEW COACHES WORK FROSH

"Toots" Kasper and "Ike" Frankian Drill Newcomers on New Plays

Fundamentals of tackling, clipping, blocking and short drills in signals are given daily by Line Coach Ike Frankian, and the backfield mentor "Toots" Kasper to the Freshmen.

Frankian was one of the best defensive ends ever seen on the Pacific Coast, and is a firm believer in the use of fundamentals. Kasper, the backfield wiz, is having his men going through the fundamentals of clipping and tackling with just as much spirit as in a game. With a man such as Kasper at the helm of the backfield, the four men that compose it should be as welcome to the opposing teams as a rattlesnake at a lawn party given for a bunch of ladies.

To date the outstanding Freshman candidates are: Centers, Bud Ruble, String Landerman and Danolivitch; guards, Zolg, Tolan and Matson. Sorry to say that young Tobin is not out for football, as he was an excellent candidate for guard. Stetson, another bright prospect, is out on account of boils. Mace, Pasich, McGreer, and Vivaldi, tackles. Vivaldi is in the infirmary with a lame shoulder. Bailey, Baker, Grace and Tuck, ends. Brovelli, Limon, Lamb, Ferri, Fletcher and "Toehead" Fitzpatrick, halves. Getz, Parker and Miller, quarterback. Gould and Carpenter, fullback.

Getz, the husky, good looking blond giant from Los Angeles, is the brightest light on the squad at present. His speed, coupled with his power and size, make him a dangerous open-field runner. His personality fits in well with the morale of the squad, and he is very popular and well liked around the campus. Gould, from Hayward, is another man that's going to bear watching, as is Fitzpatrick, and Grace. Fitzpatrick and Grace register from Roosevelt and Saint Mary's, respectively.

NEW COACHES TO BE MET ON GRIDIRON

Saint Mary's takes on several new teams this season. Also, new coaches are to be met. In the case of Santa Clara and Nevada the same coaches are to be met again but with different colleges. Smith and Shaw are working together again.

In our first game of the season new coaches will be met in the persons of Captain Meredith and Lieutenant Farwick. Farwick played center for the Army last year so some of the boys will recognize him again.

At Gonzaga, the team from the north, comes another coach new to fans of the Bay region, but an old hand in football. R. L. Matthews graduated from Notre Dame before Knute Kockne started to bark plays.

Same is the case at University of Nevada. A man from Notre Dame will coach there. George Philbrook played football at the "Fighting Irish" school long ago.

West Coast Army: Captain Evan K. Meredith and Lieutenant A. W. "Gus" Farwick, replacing Captain Harry Eastwood.

Gonzaga: R. L. Matthews of Notre Dame, replacing Maurice "Clipper" Smith of Notre Dame.

Nevada: George Philbrook of Notre Dame, replacing Buck Shaw.

Santa Clara: Maurice "Clipper" Smith and Buck Shaw, replacing Adam Walsh.

New coaches to Saint Mary's football schedule are:

Oregon: Captain John J. McEwan of Army.
U. C. L. A.; Bill Spaulding.

ONE MORE WEEK OF PRACTICE BEFORE MEETING WEST COAST ARMY SQUAD AT KEZAR STADIUM

TENTATIVE LINE-UP ARRANGED

With a Fast Working Offensive Coach Madigan Hopes To Win Difficult Early Season Games with the Army Jarheads and the California Bears.

By E. N. L.

Practice has started. One more long week of intensive practice for the entire turn-out of men, then—our first game of the 1929 season. The number of men has not been broadcasted widely because it is known that in numbers there is not football strength. There are but two varsity coaches, "Slip" Madigan and Bodie Andrews, who are shouldering the entire burden of producing a football varsity that we may be proud of this season. Forty-five men, Madigan has listed to be carried the entire season and of these he hopes to give each man an opportunity to prove himself.

Hard tackling, long signal practice, fast charging, punting, passing, and plenty of plunging, seems to fill the afternoon sessions up for the grid players of the past week. Many scrimmages will, no doubt, be held most of next week as a final preparation for the game on Sunday against the West Coast Army squad at Kezar.

Offensive, get the ball and score, is the loud cry of Madigan and Andrews who are doing everything to instruct the lads that cavort in the backfield to play the game. Not only are there veterans in the backfield but the line is listed with experienced boys also.

Shift to be Speeded Up

With the spread of the backfield formation from which the back start their shift will appear to be a punt formation. It will be easy for the backs to get through on opposing ends and any other part of the line. The backfield, even when using their full shift, will get away faster than they did in the old days of the "one second stop." Then again, maybe, they won't use the shift at all. While the backs are spread in a formation a shift that will be faster than last year will get them into position, only quicker.

A new method of cutting into the ends, tackles and guards will change the idea that playing back will be necessary on the part of opponents. Not only will the backfield have a change but from Madigan's present plans there will be three men that will be capable of playing center. Which means that the man that plays center will depend whether there will be a line shift or not.

Tentative Lineup

From the outlook of the past week's workouts, Madigan has selected a tentative lineup. As has been Madigan's and Andrews' policy, the more experienced boys are getting the call to play in the first string squad.

Ends—Sperbeck and Ebbing.
Tackles—Ackerman and Hunt.
Guards—Peebles and McNally.
Center—Seghetti.
Quarter—Simas.
Halfbacks—Stennett and Boyle.
Fullback—Pitchford or Barrett.
Substituting for McNally is Herrin, Weisgerber for Peebles.

The other squad that appears to be giving the "old boys" a tough time are:

Ends—McCaffery and Preston.
Tackles—Murphy and Brown.
Guards—Murray and Bodine.
Center—Hennessy.
Quarter—Ken Brown.
Halfbacks—Schefflin and Toscani.
Fullback—Patterson.

There is a host of capable substitutes for every position but these boys have received the call into action already this week so can be expected to see service soon. In the substitutes there is every reason to believe that there will be developments, even changes in squad lineups.

Simas, because of his all-around ability and smartness in the game combined with his experience, will carry the ball as often as the other backfield boys this season. And he knows how to carry it, too.

Stennett, the one outstanding triple threat man on the squad is expected to make history for himself and Saint Mary's this year, his Junior term.

Pitchford, is the best defensive man in the backfield at present and will carry without a doubt much of the burden of hitting the line on short needed gains.

VARSITY MEN COACH CLASSES

Coach Madigan has selected the coaches for interclass football. They are all experienced football men and much good experience is to be derived by the candidates for the class teams.

Madigan has selected as the coach for the Seniors, Cal Pitchford, an experienced fullback on the varsity. He has had two years experience on the varsity and says that all the knowledge he has gained is to be given to the Seniors for their coming games.

George Ackerman was chosen as the coach of the Junior class and he, too, has had two years varsity experience. He has played first string for two years and will be able to give a great deal to the Juniors.

"Hoot" Herrin will be the coach of the Sophomore class. He was a running mate for Ackerman and you can be assured he is going to give all he has to give Ackerman's team a good lesson in football.

Captain "Tiger" Seghetti is to have the honor of coaching the lowly Frosh, who will give a good account of themselves in the coming series of games. He will have two assistants to help him, as his duties are keeping him quite busy. The Frosh are fortunate in having him, as he knows football like a book, and can show them a lot of things they have never heard about.



PUNTS and PASSES

By CHAS. "CORKY" FERRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

EVERY GREAT BACKFIELD HAS ALWAYS HAD SOME KIND OF A TITLE: HENCE "BLUE GHOSTS." DON'T KNOW WHO GETS THE CREDIT FOR THE TITLE, BUT IT SERVES SOMETHING FOR ALL THE SCRIBES IN THE COUNTRY ARE USING IT.

The World War was a necking party compared to the battle Barrett and Pitchford are staging for the fullback berth. Hike up to the field and watch, it's a sight to see. Hide behind a tree, because????

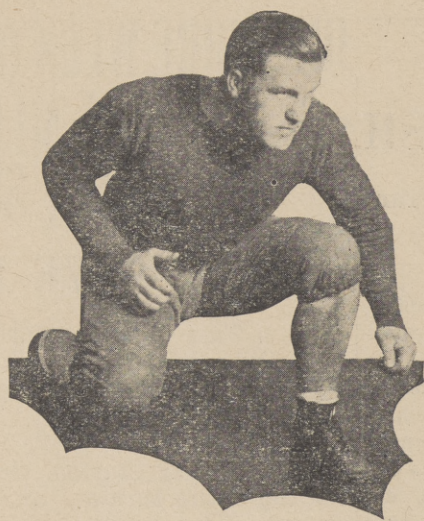
Madigan isn't wasting time. Try and get on the field. It's worth your life. Everything has a mysterious cloak. Even Ponti won't talk, and that's something. The men sneak up to the field before the sun is up, and come back in the wee sma hours of the night.

Ask Harry Bill who the best half on the coast is. It's anyone but Benah Lom the Cal wonder, so Harry says. Well, it won't be long now.

Eisan, a fellow who plays football for that institution known as the University of California, tells the press that California can't afford to point for the Saint Mary's game. The big reason is that Cal plays a conference game the following Saturday.

The remarkable statement seems to smack of something. What it is no one knows. It just doesn't seem complete or something. But in case of defeat at the hands of the Saint Mary's Varsity, it would

OFFENSIVE GUARDS WITH EXPERIENCE



"Hoot" Herrin

Veterans, all experienced at the same position, guard. This is the main caption that can be listed after or before the names of Adam Weisgerber, Francis McNally and Houston Herrin. Not only will their experience be an asset to the line but the center of the line becomes a concrete wall or a cast iron hammer on offense.

In keeping with the policy of Saint Mary's forward wall, Coaches Andrews and Madigan have seen that in planning a fast offense this season the line will be well taken care of. It will be, and by experienced men in the game of breaking through opponents' lines and in keeping them from interfering with offensive plays. Every year the Saint Mary's line has a su-



"Ad" Weisgerber

preme moment in which the line is tested on defense. Time and time again has it been seen that opponents had four downs to make a touchdown only to be held for these downs.

Last season in the Santa Clara tussle they were about to score, but a few yards between them and the goal—that was the usual Saint Mary's linesmen holding the line. The most outstanding trial was at Stanford when a Hoffman and a Hyland did all they knew to make a few yards through the line only to be held, and even losing the ball on downs—that was a Saint Mary's line.

Again, this year the test of our line is to come early. The second game of our season will be that test on the



"Fat" McNally

linesmen. Such men as Weisgerber, McNally and Herrin will be in there giving all they know in football to hold such men as Garrity, Eisan and Lom from making their desperate attempts for a score in the California-Saint Mary's game on October 5.

The line is as strong as its weakest member. Only the test of severe games will bring out the weakness in the line, and when this happens another must be ready to fill in and mend the weakness. Whether a man can do this without experience on a Saint Mary's line depends on the man and how smart he has been in working under Madigan and Andrews.

There are numerous Sophomores out for the guard positions and

whether they are given opportunity to play will depend on the strength of our opponents or the weakness of one of the guards. It does not need to be large in stature to outsmart the opponent, but to overcome the other fellow it is necessary to outplay him by thoughts and deeds.

Such men as Ad Weisgerber, Fat McNally and Hoot Herrin are determined not to weaken and are setting an example to the younger members of the line on how to play the guard positions. Watch these men pull out for interference, block their man and break through the opponents' lines if you want to see action in the Saint Mary's line this season.

NUMEROUS ALUMNI PLAYING FOOTBALL

This year the Gaels are again to be well represented on the Olympic Club football team. Not merely represent-

ed but very well, by the services of Leo Rooney '26 and Gus O'Gorman '29, who will fill backfield berths on the great club eleven.

Among the former students playing at other institutions are: Sam Illia,

all at Regis, playing under "Red" Mark Noonan and "Cowboy" Smith, Strader and "Pope" Illia, former Gael varsity men. At California, Dick Scarlet is trying out at half on "Nibs" Price's team.

California Game Rally To Be Held Early

The first rally of the season will be held on October 2, in the gym, preceding the game with California. The rally will start at 7:30 P. M., and will last until about 9:30. During the program there will be four stunts, about fifteen minutes long, one to be put on by each class. These stunts are given in competition for the cup offered by Holland and Molkenbuhr, jewelers, to the class to put on the best stunts at all the rallies of the season. There will be plenty of music, arranged for by the rally committee, and three or four speeches from members of the faculty and the student body. There will be a dance immediately following the rally, so everybody is expected to bring the girl friend, who will probably enjoy the program as much as the students.

TRIALS ARE HELD FOR YELL LEADERS

At the student body meeting, next Thursday each man trying out for yell assistant jobs will be given a chance to show his ability before the students.

The men trying out have been working diligently under the guidance of Joe Walsh for more than two weeks. Walsh, the present yell leader, claims they're all good, but it will be up to the student body to select the best. More men have been showing interest in this event, than ever before. The men trying out are Frank Brady, Jim O'Connor, Dave Minor, John Leary, George Gross, Steve Catolica, "Corky" Ferris, Jack Carter and John O'Brien. Two men will be selected for assistants by a ballot vote by the students.

Joe Walsh stressed the fact that "I want the men judged by ability and not by friendship."

GALLOPING GAELS



... Tour in Tomorrow for the BIG SPORTS NIGHT and BALLON DANCE

SPORTS NIGHT is the big dancing item tomorrow night at the Hotel Oakland... where Chuck Dutton and his Hotel Oakland Ivory Court Band are playing and singing to a packed house!

... You heard Dutton at the rally. Now come and hear him in the newly-decorated Ivory Court, where lights are low.

DE LUXE ENTERTAINMENT

Featuring

CURRY & ALEXANDER

Fanchon and Marco Stars

IN ICE SKATING DANCE, TAP DANCE
AND COMEDY FOOTBALL NUMBER

Seventy-five cents Couvert
with service, or the Two
Dollar Dinner de Luxe
with no Couvert. Dancing
eight to one.

COMING UP... October 5th will be SAINT MARY'S
NIGHT in the Ivory Court. We suggest that you make
reservations at once.

HOTEL OAKLAND

13TH AND HARRISON BOULEVARD

The Social Center
of the Bay Region

Management of
W. C. JURGENS

...in the box it's **CONTROL!**

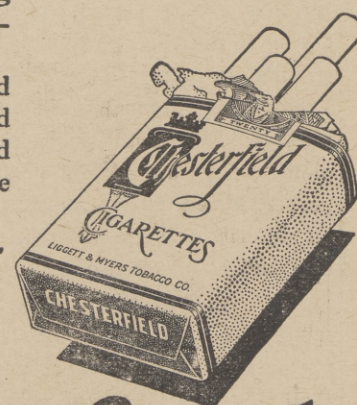


...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"DO ONE THING, and do it well." In making cigarettes, choose the one thing that counts—good taste—and give full measure!

From start to finish, that's the Chesterfield story. Good tobaccos, skilfully blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method—appetizing flavor, rich fragrance, wholesome satisfying character—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Apple Cart," was given its first showing on an English stage, recently at Malvern, England. On 2 September, as the initial production of the autumn season, it was presented by the Birmingham Repertory company. The New York admirers of Shaw will have to wait until spring for "The Apple Cart;" it will come to New York under the Theatre Guild's sponsorship.

"The Kingdom of God" has given us an appreciation of the Spanish playwright Gregorio Martinez Sierra. Ethel Barrymore introduced this play to San Francisco theatregoers and it revealed the playwright as one with sensitive insight for the oppressed, the desolate, the outcast. Another version, bearing the imprint of the New York, is of "Holy Miracle" play translated by the author.

represents the Virgin Mary, the Holy Child to a poor people in a modern city. The translator says, "It is inspired by that sympathy for the oppressed, the desolate, the outcast, which illuminates so much of Martinez Sierra's work, and in 'Holy Night' finds such passionate expression. It is also characteristic of the author's spirit that he did not shrink from giving his lovely conception a wholly modern setting. Thus, he seems to say, did the miracle happen in the bustle and turmoil of the life of today, thus might it happen at any time, if so it were willed."

"Navidad," the Spanish title, has been produced in Spain, but not in this country. We may see it performed, and find it good. It is simply and reverently written, with a positive intent to stir high emotion. In its pictorial aspects it is conceived for strong contrasts. Presented in the theatre, it should strike the eye and the heart.

Hardy swimmers have met their Nemesis in the Hellespont, the strait of water which unites the Sea of Marmora with the Aegean, at the entrance to Constantinople. Swimmers have battled its fury, from Hero's ill-fated bath, when the Hellespont gave him a watery grave, to the English actor-poet Lord Byron. The Hellespont is also famous for the passage of Xerxes by means of a bridge of boats, and a similar feat on the part of Alexander.

In our cynical day, Richard Halliburton, college graduate and globe-

trotted, duplicated Byron's feat. And now comes a news dispatch, emboldened with proper photographs, saying that the latest swimmers of the strait are American college women.

Reporters cannot be expected to know how this strait of water, with its modern appellation the Dardanelles, was named. The name is juxtaposed with the very old story of the Argonauts, the ship "Argo" containing a legendary band of Greek heroes, which, under Jason's command, was to fetch the golden fleece. This story, it is worth remembering, was known to Homer, who speaks of the "Argo" as well known to all men.

Jason's uncle Athamas had two children, Phrixus and Helle. The unscrupulous stepmother—a common figure in mythology—sought to have Phrixus sacrificed to Zeus, but the youth with his sister Helle escaped through the air on a ram with golden fleece. Helle fell off and was drowned in the strait, which after her was called Hellespont. Phrixus reached the other side safely, sacrificed his ram, and hung up its fleece in the grove of Ares, on the further shore of the Euxine (Black) Sea, where it was guarded by a sleepless dragon. Hither did Jason and his heroes sail, and the legend tells that he secured the golden fleece.

Dmitri Merezhkovsky investigated the "40,000 other books" on Napoleon before he published his own sketchy "Life of Napoleon" (translated by Mrs. Catherine Zveingtzon. New York: Dutton; \$3). The eminent author had previously ingested an accumulation of facts for his "Napoleon the Man;" he steeped himself in additional knowledge and wrote Napoleon's Life.

This volume expends emphasis upon time and event rather than personality. It uses the "impressionistic" method to recount the large moments of Napoleon; though there are outcroppings of the Russian's adoration of the Corsican in his references to him as The Man, and in his repeated statements that Napoleon in his role of demigod "remembered" what to do in a given situation, his brain invariably responding as if the problem to be met had been posed and solved long before.

The Russian is himself tremendously moved every time he thinks of the adopted Frenchman who came so near realizing his ideal of a united Europe.

BOOKS

Foch Speaks. By Major Charles Bugnet. Trans. by Russell Green. Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press: New York. 1929.

No commander during the World War enjoyed greater devotion and trust from the soldiers than Marshal Foch. His simplicity, unaffected humility, and sympathy for the common soldier (just those traits which make Lincoln a popular idol) won the admiration and affection of the ranks. And if posterity should accord to any of the commanders in the World War place among the great military leaders of history, no one would be more deserving both for greatness of mind and character and value of service than Marshal Foch.

Major Bugnet is in a frankly worshipful mood. He became Foch's aide de camp in 1921, and from that time was closely associated with him until the great Marshal's death. In this biography Major Bugnet has "expounded the moral lesson he derived from eight years association" with Foch. He has no doubt concerning the greatness of his former superior: he pictures a simple man, courageous, practical, devout—a man possessed of a fine, noble mind, a lover of God and an earnest patriot.

"While listening to Marshal Foch," says the author, "it was no call of clarion nor fanfare of war that I heard, but appeals to the reason, the inculcation of method, the glorification of work and will, a moral lesson."

This quotation gives both an insight into the mind of Foch, and a foretaste of Bugnet's book. Foch was not a scheming, cold blooded strategist: he was bigger than the prejudices and distortions of war; he was a man who had seriously reflected upon life; and from his reflections had derived certain principles—a philosophy—by which he lived.

This is the most remarkable and valuable thing in the book—Foch's very practical philosophy. He preached the gospel of work, knowledge, results. Knowledge and facts are all important; he could say, "It is not I, but Necessity that commands." He admired the Americans because "they got results." And, "Only by work can you achieve success." Foch deliberately moulded his own life upon these principles. Without advantages of position and wealth, but with an impregnable faith and a genius for clear thinking and labor, he demonstrated the rightness of his philosophy. Foch's life was a deliberately constructed edifice, "which by its total effect gives a harmonious impression of unity and power." Chance played no part in it. It is a simple and momentous liad of the victory of faith and will. Barshal Bugnet speaks of his former superior as one "whose life is a continual act of faith, and who raised will power to the grandeur of a system."

Marshal Bugnet's work is a smooth and eloquent account of the great French commander.

Council is Selected For Aiding Recorder

Brother V. Ralph, Recorder and Treasurer, announced yesterday the appointment of Gerald P. Martin, A.B., LL.B., and Joseph P. O'Neill, B.S., to the new Recorder's Advisory Council.

Mr. Martin, an alumnus of the College, is at present instructor in Elementary Law and English. Mr. O'Neill is also a prominent member of the faculty, having served as instructor in mathematics for the past several years.

"Scenic or Signic" Contest Open to Public; to Beautify Hiways

To find a workable plan to correct the signboard evil and to crystallize a public opinion concerning the defacement of the natural beauties of the Pacific Coast by objectionable advertising signs, the Standard Oil Company of California, under the slogan "Scenic or Signic?" has announced four public prize contests. Prizes of \$1000, \$500 and \$250 will be given for the three best 1500-word or less answers to the following question:

"How can the erection of objectionable advertising signs along highways and at scenic points be prevented and how can the removal of such existing signs be accomplished?"

Three other prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$125 will be given for the three best 500-word or less answers to this question:

"Why should objectionable signs which obscure or deface natural scenic beauties be eliminated?"

The third contest is for slogans of not more than eight words which will have the greatest force and appeal in arousing public sentiment. These prizes will be \$250, \$125 and \$75.

The fourth contest is for amateur photographs which best portray the defacement of natural beauties by advertising signs. There are five prizes for the photographs—\$200, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25.

A distinguished group of judges will determine the winners of the contest. They are Horace M. Albright, Director of the Federal National Park Service; Kathleen Norris, novelist; Ex-Senator James D. Phelan of California; W. L. Valentine, former president of the Automobile Club of Southern California; H. B. Van Duzer, chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission; Mrs. H. F. Alexander of the Seattle Garden Club, and David Whitcomb, chairman of the executive committee of the Pacific Empire Association.

The announcement made by the Standard Oil Company says that the signboard evil is steadily developing in the Far West and that the priceless appeal of this region to tourists is being diminished, while the pleasure of motoring is being impaired. The announcement further states:

"The problem has a definite economic aspect. If the Pacific Coast becomes free of offenses against nature's beauties it will achieve a national prominence of great value, and an appeal that will bring motoring tourists hither in increasing numbers." The announcement also recalls that several years ago the Standard Oil Company abandoned highway advertising and at that time destroyed some 1200 of its signs.

The full text of the contest plan may be obtained by the public at any Standard Oil office or agency. It is as follows:

Contest No. 1

The Standard Oil Company of California offers three prizes of \$1000, \$500 and \$250 for the first, second and third best answers, respectively, to the following question:

How can the erection of objectionable advertising signs along highways and at scenic points be prevented and how can the removal of such existing signs be accomplished?

Here are sought practical plans for preventing the erection and effecting the elimination of objectionable advertising signs; whether through legislation, some form of public propaganda and organization or otherwise. Answers limited to 1500 words.

Contest No. 2

The Standard Oil Company of California offers three prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$125 for the first, second and third best answers, respectively, to the question:

Why should objectionable signs which obscure or deface natural scenic beauties be eliminated?

Here the prizes will be given for the essays, of 500 words or less, which

will most convincingly set forth reasons why it is of advantage that the highway advertising problem be settled.

Contest No. 3

The Standard Oil Company of California offers three prizes of \$250, \$125 and \$75 for the first, second and third best slogans of not more than eight words each which will have the greatest force and appeal in arousing public sentiment concerning defacing the scenic beauties of the Pacific Coast. Slogans should be graphic and forceful. For example: "This is your country . . . beautify it." This slogan recently won a contest in the East. Others are: "Make every mile of roadway smile," "Save the scenery and you same all," "Smiling highways . . . Cheerful byways," etc.

Contest No. 4

The Standard Oil Company of California offers five additional prizes of \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the first, second, third, fourth and fifth amateur photographs, respectively, which best portray the defacement of natural beauties by advertising signs. Prints must be at least 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches and be accompanied by the negatives. The location of the subject photographed must be written on the back of every print.

Manuscripts and photographs should bear no distinguishing mark which could serve as a means of identification of authorship. Each and every manuscript or photograph must be accompanied by a sealed envelope, securely attached, containing the name and address of the contestant.

Prizes will be awarded only to participants who are residents of communities where the products of the Standard Oil Company of California or its subsidiaries are marketed. Any person, except one directly or indirectly connected with the Company or its subsidiaries may compete for any or all prizes, and submit as many plans, slogans and photographs as desired.

All material must be mailed to the "Scenic or Signic" Contest, Standard Oil Company of California, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif., and must be received by October 20, 1929. No manuscripts or photographs will be returned.

All manuscripts, plans or ideas, may be used for publication or otherwise by the Standard Oil Company of California as it sees fit without compensation to contestants.

Organizations desiring additional copies of the foregoing plan for distributing to members, may have them upon request by addressing the Standard Oil Company of California, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Statistics prove that flying is safe for 99 per cent and the other no longer care.

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OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

HE DOESN'T FORGET

Governor Alfred E. Smith, in the first installment of his autobiography in the Saturday Evening Post, paid a tribute to the formative influences that played upon his life. He is a big man, for he is a grateful man; little men have a way of kicking down the ladder upon which they have climbed—and usually when they fall, as little men are prone to do, they get a salutary bump. Saint Mary's students, who know at first hand something of the educational training and achievements of the Brothers, will read with interest what Governor Smith has to say of one of his old teachers:

"I was taught by the Christian Brothers, and all of them who were there in my time have passed away with the exception of Brother Baldwin, who is now at the novitiate in the Pocantico Hills, practically retired. Although a man of advanced years, he travels between Pocantico Hills and New York and Albany for every prominent happening in which I have, in any way, a part. He attended all my inaugurations and was in the Assembly chamber at Albany on the night that I made my speech of acceptance of the presidential nomination. He was even at Manhattan College this year when my second son, Arthur, was graduated."

Brother Baldwin—may his years increase!—seems to have a counterpart in every section of the country and in every part of the world. In Rome, for instance, there is a thoroughly delightful old gentleman, one Brother Guiseppe, who knows everybody and whom everybody knows, who never misses an alumni funeral or an alumni reunion, whose name is a household word with every student

who ever attended the Instituto de Merode or the College of St. Joseph off the Piazza di Spagna. Locally, of course, we are similarly blessed. Education includes among other things loyalty and the human touch, and Brothers like Brother Baldwin and Brother Guiseppe are true educators.

OF LEARNING AN ART

Pessimists assure us that conversation is one of the lost arts, but some of us are sufficiently eupeptic to doubt that. There are still sessions of golden talk in the world, if only we have the ingenuity to locate them and the wit to share in such intellectual feasts.

Conversation is one of the richest of human joys, and skill in conversation is among the highest and most practical of human accomplishments. The educated man who cannot converse well is so limited that one might almost say that he isn't educated at all. Not to understand and enjoy the art of conversation is to cut in half our possibilities of earthly happiness.

College men who do not learn how to converse well have nobody to blame but themselves. Ability to converse with interest, with charm, with variety, any intelligent young man may make his own, provided only that with resolution and discernment he take the means. The means, briefly, are: Good reading, to supply material for thought; periods of reflection, to digest what has been read and observed; association with persons who do converse well; self-criticism to detect faults and to stimulate conversational merits; and, negatively, the avoidance of mere chit-chat on trivial, vulgar, egotistic and non-intellectual topics.

Musical Director is Surprised on Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given to Father John Meehan, musical director of the College, last Tuesday evening in the banquet hall by Brother Velleian, superintendent.

Simple decorations were in order with the exception of the table, which was crowned with a collection of delicacies fit for a king. The climax was a huge white birthday cake specially made for the occasion, with candles.

Fathers Turco, Ribeyron and Bowling were present to offer their congratulations to their associate. Father Bergen, C. S. P., who conducted the students' retreat here last week, was one of the distinguished guests.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Telephones
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Producers Milk Co.

Tel. Lake. 3272
OAKLAND

Observers are predicting that Monsignor Seipel, twice premier of Austria, will shortly be called upon to take the office of chancellor for a third term.

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Elements of Geology by Norton
Chemistry Note Books
Zoology Dissecting Sets
Air Views of Campus—postcards

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Student's Bookstore

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Saint Mary's College, California

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EDITORIALS

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

An Open Letter to the President of the Student Body:

Mr. President:

You, as an active participant in student affairs during the last year are undoubtedly cognizant of the inefficiency which hampered the functioning of student affairs—an inefficiency which could be traced directly to its font, the executive officials. When you offered yourself as a candidate for the President of the Student Body that group recognized in you an assurance of effectually quelling such inefficiency and unhesitatingly selected you as their leader. You thereupon renewed your promises of efficiency, and it is in view of this that we have little hesitation in proffering the following suggestion:

Mr. President, you are aware that the President of the Student Body of the past year likewise assured efficiency and the first measure of that efficiency was to be the passage of a new student constitution which was to replace the present hoary antique. That was approximately one year ago—we have yet to observe its adoption. You in your inauguration ceremonies, likewise asserted it prompt adoption.

Mr. President, it is now a month since classes re-opened; it is now approximately two weeks since the Student Body last convened and as yet the new Constitution is not in force. Moreover, it has not yet (at least to our knowledge, and we assume that the Collegian would be acquainted of your appointment of a revision committee) undergone the proposed revision, nor has it received the approval of the Faculty. Considering the extended passage of time since the motion towards a new Constitution was first initiated we have reason to assume that if the machine of student government is not accelerated even the present regime will not see the adoption of the proposed Constitution.

Mr. President, we would request that this matter receive your due attention. Confident, that you appreciate that affairs as concerns the proposed Constitution, progressing as they have in the past, will render the adoption of the Constitution impossible before the beginning of the Spring Semester, we anticipate your hastening the process of the adoption of the Constitution.

—Editor of The Collegian.

LET'S GET BEHIND THEM

Two weeks from tomorrow the Gael Varsity meets California. On that afternoon the Saint Mary's spirit—that intangible something which for years has marked the activities of men of Saint Mary's—will be on display before its largest audience. We can be sure that the team which steps on the field that day will be filled with the spirit of Saint Mary's, but it remains for those in the rooting section to keep that spirit alive and active in the hearts of the players as the game goes on.

The varsity football team this year has possibilities of being a great team, perhaps the greatest to ever represent Saint Mary's. A really great team can only maintain its strenuous pace through a hard schedule with the whole-hearted backing of its student body.

Let us then, get behind the team, let's show the men on the team that we behind them by attending rallies, and by showing the same spirit in the stands at all games that they show on the playing field.

Let us go out to the Memorial Stadium on October 5th and show those who watch us, perhaps with a critical eye, that Saint Mary's has spirit—a real but intangible something which exists in the whole student body and which none but a man of Saint Mary's can acquire—let us show them the same clean sportsmanship in the stands that the team displays on the field, let us show them that every one of us from the highest and mightiest senior to the lowliest freshman is behind the "Blue Ghosts of Moraga" in every game—win, lose or draw.

—C. R. G.

HERE AND THERE



Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

The writer disagrees with your editorials in the last issue of The Collegian which took exception to the slogan, "Saint Mary's, Intellectual Capital of the West." To begin with, a letter was written to your paper last semester, some sentences of which are:

"This is an appeal to the student body for a bigger and better Saint Mary's next term . . . Saint Mary's is approximately on the same scholastic standing as Stanford, an excellent proof that we have good material for intellectual supremacy. . . . I'm for Saint Mary's—The Intellectual Capital of the West."

In view of this you have no ground for your assertion that "the generality of the student body responds in a manner which convinces us that Saint Mary's is far from being an intellectual center." Such statement is a bit premature—wait till the end of our first quarter to see how our scholarship stands.

Besides, why bring Foch in with his opinions on scholarly education? He may be true enough in what he says, still if we believe what Dimmet says in his "Art of Thinking," French education is too highly concentrated on scholarship, whereas in America he holds that the other extreme prevails—athletics is given the dominant place. Nevertheless, it is the writer's personal opinion that here at Saint Mary's we have a remarkable attempt in the direction of the happy medium.

And do you think a large library is a mark of an intellectual center? Despite the distracting clatter of dishes nearby, our library is adequate for our present needs, at least it is never filled to capacity. A bigger or better library would not raise our intellectual standards in itself. But events like the recent scholastic philosophy meeting would.

It seems to the writer that The Collegian as the official organ of the student association should endeavor to make the dog bark by means more pleasant than by kicking it. In other words, instead of negative criticism, a constructive attitude should be taken when student interest in scholastic work needs stimulation.

I would suggest that we have prizes for our scholars as well as for our athletes, that we also accord the former the same marks of distinction that we give to the latter, that our alumni contribute scholarships for deserving students, that we create an exclusive Honor Society, and that we realize that college after all is not only a place of intellectual interests, but the source of spiritual, social and physical benefits as well. Sincerely,

R. E. R. '32.

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

"Modern Psychology and the Mass" is the title of an interesting pamphlet by the Reverend John O'Brien, Ph.D., Catholic Chaplain of Newman Hall at the University of Illinois, which may be had in the book rack in front of the Chapel. The following extracts may prove of interest, and invite the reader to a perusal of the pamphlet itself:

A Wise Mother

It is one of the characteristics of the Catholic Church which visitors at her services have often observed, that she does not speak to the faithful in words alone. She appeals to them through the glorious melodies of music which uplift the soul, through hymns and songs and chants. Through the subtle play of lights and shadows, and the mingled colors of the rainbow imprisoned on the artist's canvas, not less than through the plastic beauty of the sculptured statue, does she render her message articulate. Especially does she appeal to them through the stately moving ceremonial of her worship which speaks directly to the eye. In myriad tongues she speaks, and in the universal language of gesture and sign and pageantry, the untutored peasant and the erudite savant find themselves at home in her temple. No race or tribe is alien to the Esperanto of her liturgy. Pressing into her service all the senses as so many gateways to the soul, she enlists the whole man, mind and heart and soul in the worship of his God.

Sometimes Misunderstood

Visitors to her services who have been totally unaccustomed to any liturgical display in their own devotions, do not always understand, however, the significance of the religious ceremonies they witness, nor the important role they play in the enrichment of the individual's spiritual life . . . Some even assert that the lavish use of ceremonies distracts the worshipper from his primary purpose, smacks of superstition, and is an unconscious heritage from the days of tribal taboos, and primitive magic.

There Is a Reason

Father O'Brien then goes on to show that there is a valid basis both in philosophy and psychology for the use of ceremonies in religious worship. The philosophical basis is to be found in the twofold nature, spiritual and physical, with which the Creator has endowed man. As a consequence, as St. Thomas points out, man must render to God a twofold worship which reflects his dual nature. The one a spiritual one, consists of the interior devotion of his soul, and implies the consciousness of God's do-

OTHER COLLEGES

St. Ignatius—No longer will freshman managers be burdened with the task of carrying footballs and helmets over the gruesome path thru the cemetery to Ewing Field. Today, Saint Ignatius possesses one of the most modern athletic plants in the west. The latest and most improved drainage system has been installed.

A four hundred and forty yard cinder track is also part of the field and provides a training ground for Ignatian speedsters who have heretofore been obliged to trek to Kezar stadium for their workouts.

A clubhouse is nearing completion on the new field and a bleacher section seating 42,000 will be completed by 1930.

California—A recent editorial in the "Daily Californian" complains of the lack of parking space at the University of California:

"Day by day the University building plan progresses and glistening white edifices rise, filled with capacious classrooms; places to park the students. And year by year our scientific police wax wealthy because there are no places to park the student's car. But the growth of the problem and

its surrounding circumstances make reform necessary. If the number of cars on the campus were not increasing every year perhaps the discomforts of the present might be endured. If the invincible activities of the Berkeley police on Telegraph avenue and adjacent streets were relaxed our troubles would be lessened. But it would be easier to stop students buying cars than to seduce the traffic patrol from duty, as both projects are impossible.

So when we arrive late to eight o'clocks and one o'clock, we hope our professors will realize that it is just to save the two dollar parking fee which the local police department judiciously exacts; and we further hope that our grades will not suffer as our disposition certainly will.

Acquisition of a portion of the present site and buildings of the University of California, Los Angeles, use as the city's junior high school has been voted by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

The site will be available when the entire plant of the university has been transferred to its campus at Westwood.

ROAD BUILDERS



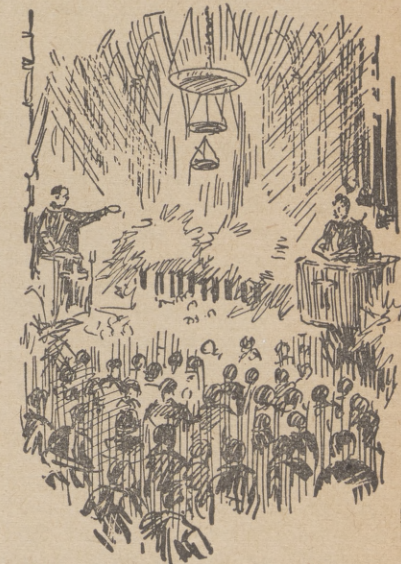
Road building on their immense farm is the latest activity of Trappist monks at Valley Falls, R. I. Two are shown here, studying and praying before a meal in their austere dining hall.

minion over man, and man's complete dependence upon God. The other, a corporal worship, consists in the external acknowledgement through the agency of the bodily members of the Creator's sovereignty over man.

The two natures of man are so closely knit together into an organic whole, that every inward sentiment or feeling seeks to register its presence through appropriate movement or posture of the body. The constant inhibition of such external expression of the internal sentiments of homage, love, reverence not only robs the act of worship of its important physical components, but tends to strangle, and ultimately to eradicate completely the sentiments themselves. . . . On the other hand, it is a commonplace of modern psychology that the external expression of inward feelings tends to increase and intensify the corresponding mental state.

Loyola, Los Angeles—Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S. J., former vice-president of the University of Santa Clara and for some years president of Loyola College, Los Angeles, has been appointed president of the new Loyola University at Del Ray Hills, Los Angeles. Rev. John Ward, S. J., will succeed Father Sullivan as president of Loyola College, which will henceforth be known as Loyola High School. Father Sullivan served for a number of years as pastor of St. Leo's Church, Tacoma, Wash.

STRANGE But TRUE



An old custom is to be revived in the Sacred Heart Church, Pittsburgh, the first Sunday in October when two priests, each in a pulpit on opposite sides of the church, will carry on a religious "controversy," one making objections to the Catholic faith and the other answering them. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell and the Rev. Howard J. Carroll.